SINO INFANTRY

HAMMERS AT

JAP POSITION

American Hospital and

Baptist Mission Are

Smashed by Bombs

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 (AP)-

Chinese infantry struck at the

heart of the Japanese shore

position in eastern Shanghai

today and forced the enemy

lines back almost to the

The drive came just as van-

This threatened to disorganize

Chinese were apparently trying

anese marines holding the Hong-

Chinese braved a savage bomb-

Japanese air bombs missed their

mission hospital at Nantungchow.

ardment from the air, ships and

Japanese plans for victory on the

guards of the Japanese army from

homeland reached the war zone.

Whangpoo river.

greatly extended front.

land batteries.

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# HEAVY FIGHTING IN FAR EAST CONTINUES

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Whether or not very many people realize it, there will be an election in Cisco Monday. It will be part of a general state election in which the voters of the state will be called upon to pass upon six proposed amendments to the Texas constitution. Since no personalities are involved in the election very little attention will be given them, but the fact is that they are more important than the election of a governor or other officer for the reason that once adopted they will become permanent parts of the basic law of the state and can be repealed only by another vote of the people, whereas a governor and other state officers are elected to definite terms after which they cease to hold office.

In enacting an amendment to the constitution the people do not make laws in the strict sense of the word, although it has been rightfully charged that the state constitution is being made a statutory document out of all proportions to its appropriate place in the state government. On the contrary they are simply placing in the hands of the egislature the power to erect laws upon a principle, and one amendment to the constitution may empower the lawmaking body to construct a pyramid of statutes, good or bad. For that reason it is of obvious concern to the voters to consider thorthe amendments which they are asked to vote to determine whether or not they are surrendering into legislative hands a power out of all dimension to the need.

the six proposed changes to be acted upon at this time is one which change the present basis and manner of paying county, district and precinct officials. This amendment was inspired by dissatisfaction with the present method of payment, a method devised by the legislature under authority of a previous amendment allowing abandonment of the fee system This proposed new change would not cure the evils arising under the present authority for the simple reason that these evils were the result of the legislature's action and not the amendment itself. Under the authority that it is now proposed to give the legislature this body may decree a return to the fee system or it may adopt an outright salary plan of payment Under the terms of the existing amendment it is entirely possible for the lawmakers to cure the trouble by fixing bases and rates of pay to conform to the ability to pay them and to correct discriminations which have occasioned the difficulties and dissatisfaction such as now affect Eastland county.

For that reason I do not think that the change now proposed does anything effective toward meeting the problem. It is up to the legislature to adopt more practical enabling statutes.

## REPORTED VERY ILL

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue, Humbletown, is reported to be very ill in a hospital in Wichita Falls.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy, probably scatternight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably scattered showers in the south and west portions tonight and Friday.



CLOUDY

# County Tourney TEXANS VOTE Plans Finished AUGUST 23 ON

Final plans for the first Eastland county golf tournament were ompleted last night at a meeting of the Cisco country club.

By decisions made at the meeting every one in the county who is a member of one of the Eastland county courses will be allowed to

members. No caddies will be al-

cations beginning on the 29th.

at the club house, it was said.

thoritarian of the Portuguese gov

## SIXTY-FIVE AT **VFW BANQUET**

### 10 New Members Are September 6. Honored

Sixty-five Veterans of Foreign decided. Wars gathered last night at the Odd Fellows hall for a banquet will be \$1.50 and this entitles the nounced. new members, another indication match play. of the growing membership of the Cisco Post 3359.

The menu for the banquet conpunch, and "all the trimmings."

Principal addresses were made by Capt. K. K. White and Major Joseph Timmons of Eastland. During the meeting it was unanimously passed upon to thank every one that had part in preparing the food and making the meet- supper will begin at 7:30. The

The atmosphere of enjoyment vas further added to by music furnished by Dick Thomas and his Czechoslovakia, string band.

C. E. Garrittson, chief of staff of the Department of Texas, had Portugal In Rift charge of ceremonies, bringing a group from Abilene, his home Over Guns Order

The ten new members honored were Charlie Walker, Earl Ray J. P. Howell, Frank Allen, W. B. Seaborn, W. F. Siehr, J. W. Booth, E. H. Brooks, J. L. Pettit and Fred Smith.

The Cisco post has members from several of the surrounding filled order of machine guns. towns and members from Moran Gorman, DeLeon, Ranger, Breckenridge, Eastland and Abilene were here for the banquet Wednesday night.

## Four New Families Are Cisco Residents

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Streater of Tyler are new residents of Cisco and are located on West 8th street. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wells of Leveland are now located in Cisco at 504 East 8th street. Mrs. Wells a sister to Mrs. H. W. Lam, Mrs.

Mrs. M. W. Oldham of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bonney of Oklahoma City, Okla, are new residents of Cisco. Mr. Bonney is vith Wilson and Company.

R. D. Vanderford, Dan Horn; and

Mrs. A. D. Teston and daughter, Mrs. Velma Mabrey of Lubbock are new residents and are located on West Seventh street.

### Repainting of Lamp Posts Completed

The job of repainting the city was only slightly burn al. lamp posts has just been completed by R .B. Scott who was the contractor for the work.

There were 68 posts to be painted and each received two coats. The paint used on the posts i silver in color and is made with an oil base which is a protection against weather.

Mrs. E. L. Gaines of Rising Star was shopping here Wednesday.

# **AUGUST 23 ON**

## Last Election's Officials to Serve Here for Special One

Qualified voters of Texas nay do so anytime between August 29 and September 4, qualifi- will go to the polls Monday, August 23, to vote on the September 5 and 6 will be the adoption or rejection of six dates of match play, with the finals played Monday afternoon proposed amendments to the constitution of the state of All wishing to qualifying must Texas. The set-up of election play 18 holes and all match play will be the same distance, it was officials which served at the last general election will serve for Entrance fee for the tournament, this special election, it was an-

for the purpose of honoring 10 golfer to qualify and to enter W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore W. C. Huestis and John Dill form-ed the election board for the East Budget in Mexico T. C. Williams, O. L. Stamey ed the election board for the East and P. L. Cagle were named as Cisco Precinct No. 5, while Fred and P. L. Cagle were named as Cisco Precinct No. 5, while Fred a committee for pairing. Tickets Grist, Lee Owen, D. E. Waters and That's a Cinch sisted of fried chicken, cake, for the tourney will be sold only J. S. Stockard were the board for the West Cisco Precinct No. 6.

Among other business taken up Cisco, however, and will not be at the meeting of country club members last night was the vot- able to serve Monday. ing to have a stagg supper Monday night at the club house. The

Monday provide for: 1. Amending the constitution committee for the event as apto provide for the amount of the more, the modernistic, American-

Miller and K. N. Greer also on state banks; dren under 14 years of age not ican—the Indian. to exceed \$8 per month for one child and \$12 per month for such children in one family, and pro- pottery, Mexican shoes, sarapes, sistance for such payments from the federal government;

3. Authorizing the state legis(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8) Tennis Tournment

#### LISBON, Aug. 19. (AP)-An au-Site For 3rd Well in Cleveland Area Made ernment announced today that it

had severed diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia over an un-Location was made today and cellar is now being dug for a The newspaper, Diario de Notithird well in the Cleveland area eias, promptly declared that, "in northwest of Cisco eight miles an interpretation of the move, where the Hickok Producing Czechoslovakia had received inand Developing company ha structions from an eastern power brought in two large gas wells.

25 Men Ordered not to supply arms to the coun-The new location, half a mile try which was a sure guarantee southwest of the recently comagainst a communist Iberian penpleted Cleveland No. 2, is on the Parmer tract. It is located in the The Czechoslovakian govern-center of the north half of the ment from Praha voiced aston- west half of the southwest quarter of section 477

## No FFA Camp At Lake Cisco This Summer

The annual Future Farmers encampment at Lake Cisco will not ment has lost about \$100,000,000 be held this year, it was announced today. Decision to forego the gathering of farm students this summer was arrived at after con- early today and told here to keep sidering various facts, principal of Paer "away from the boys in the which was that the encampment picket line." had been postponed to next week his home east of here. His wife from an earlier date in the summer, placing it so near the opening of the new school term that it was feared attendance would be materially cut and the chances

The decision to postpone the encampment from the original dates of August 5, 6 and 7, had been made because of a general fear of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, although there was none and has been no case of this disease in Cisco. Since the postponement has placed the gathering within three weeks of the opening of schools in most instances and within two weeks of the opening of others, it was decided that it would be best to abandon plan for the three-day event altogethe and to center efforts on nex year's renewal of the encampment rather than attempt to make

der distinct difficulties. It was made clear that this acgatherings of FFA boys at Lake played. Cisco will be abandoned, but that every effort possible will be made of the series next year.

#### Cut-Rate Market



With their low prices for cut flowers and hand-made textiles and baskets, Mexico's native Indians are taking tourist trade away from the Americanized shops.

# Orchids on Your

Mexican market, as Mexico's many electorate will cast their ballots Grande are discovering these days.

Luther Pryor who acted as chap- man, with Rex Carrothers, W. R. liability of the stockholders in ized stores catering to travel trade, and is buying his remembrances Assistance to destitute chil- of Mexico from the original Mex-

> So common are American tourists bargaining in the markets for viding for accepting financial as- flowers, woven baskets, and nov-

learning considerable English. Indians Cut Prices Water jars and bean pots, paint-

cooking purposes, can be bought for as little at 15 and 20 cents kow sector. MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 19 (P) American money. Baskets, defor one peso, about 28 cents. The amendments upon which the visitors from above the Rio Huaraches, the shoes of woven leather worn by the Indians and mark and smashed the American The tourist from the United many Mexicans, are to be had for southern Baptist mission at the States is passing up, more and about half the price charged in Chapei quarter and the American the uptown business section.

> in the United States, are sold for five centavos, or one and one half cents. Orchids bring 25 to 30 centavos, less than 10 cents Amer ican money.

## elties that the youngsters who hang around hoping to make 5 or 10 centavos carrying bundles are

to isolate several thousand Japed in bright colors and glazed for

In nearby Indian towns, such as (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

off in systematic routine and mov

Although there were some

smashing victories yesterday,

there were also some very close

contests with the favorites gen

Here is the results of Wednes-

round matches have not been play-

Roy Fonville, youthful Cisco

netter, captured the city junior

championship this morning by

defeating Dick Starr in the

finals 6-2 6-3 6-2. Both had

previously drawn a bye and

won a match in Wednesday's

Gene Abbott downed Livius

Jere Loftin trounced Odell Har-

Cecil Edwards overcame Tomm

Jack Lauderdale drew two byes

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Donald Surles drew a bye.

Forest Mobley drew a bye.

Leon Unkart drew a bye.

Harrison 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Lankford 6-1, 6-1.

ison 6-1, 6-0.

Lamore 6-4, 6-4.

erally winning their games

Sizzling under more than 100-degree weather with a scorching

matches played.

ing along swiftly.

to be done today.

Men's Division

Sherman

play

#### Gardenias, up to 75 cents each The fate of 20 Americans in the mission is unknown. Gas Pressure in East

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP)-The railroad commission today heard the report of its engineers that gas essure in the east Texas oil field had declined in the last **Now in Second Day** 

Texas Field Declines

E. V. Cottingham, chief engineer, said a decline of 13.71 bounds in a month's time was excessive and that withdrawals of oil were too great.

The commission also received sun beaming down upon them, contestants in the first Cisco city tennis tournament, dedicating the new tennis court at G avenue and the report of the federal bureau of mines estimating the Texas Eighth street got under way Wednesday with lots of good tennis and share of the national oil demand a fine spirit of sportsmanship prefor September at 143,600 barrels vailing throughout the several daily.

## The tournament is being carried Meeting of Oil **Association Here** Friday Postponed

The meeting of the directors of men to Dallas to "put a stop to day's matches. Many of the first the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, scheduled to be ed as yet but they are expected held here Friday evening, was postponed several days ago, J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president of J. T. Culp default to Gordon the association announced. The postponement was called out of Melvin Hicks defeated Marcell respect to Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco oil operator and member of the board, who suffered the loss of his wife and eldest son, Charles, Jr., in an automobile accident

> near Tucson, Ariz., last week. Mr. Hunter requested today that Cisco operators, several of whom are members of the board, confer and agree on a date for the meeting about a week before the meeting of the legislature in special session and inform him so that the necessary notices may be issued.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the tax situation as it affects the oil industry.

## Abilenians Guests At Rotary Today

Coach Dewey Mayhew, Manley Hanks of the Abilene Reporter News, and Byron English, principal of Abilene high school, were guests of the Cisco Rotary club at its noon luncheon today.

Mr. Mayhew discussed the foot-

gram chairman for the day.

Miss Dorothy Mayberry is exvisit in Lometa.

## ishment over the Portuguese ac-Senate Passes Tax Avoidance Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (A)-The senate today passed the Administration's tax avoidance bill. It was designed to plug loopholes through which the governrevenue annually. BURNS TO DEATH

GROESBECK, Aug. 19 (AP)-John Boykin, 54, burned to death here today when fire destroyed

## DUKE MAY BUY CLUB

WARRENTON, Vir., Aug. 19 (P) of success greatly affected. -Unconfirmed rumor the Duke of Windsor might purchase the 1,200 acre North Wales club here for a home gained strength today upon a statement by the Club President Robert Winmill that 'somebody has been nosing around lately with offers for the place.

## Scranton Soft Ballers Smash Nance Team by 22-7 Score Wednesday Night

ing streak last night by falling easy victory. by a smashing 22 to 7 count be- Crashing out 13 hits and coupfore a hitting attack by Scran- ling them with the 10 Nance erton. As usual errors by Nance rors, the winners piled up a lead accounted strongly in the defeat, that Nance could not overcome

rors by the losers. There was no doubt from the game first as to the outcome as the invaders poured runs across the

Nance Motor continued its los- plate and walked away to an

Last night's game brought 10 er- and Davis, Scranton moundsman, held the losers all during the

Tong of Nance and Sawyers of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

#### Millinery workers had been or strike several days in Dallas. Return to Home After Visit Here

To Dallas to

**Stop Violence** 

lence there.

a group of men.

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP)-Gover-

nor Allred today ordered the pub-

lic safety department to send 25

beating persons and other vio-

The governor acted after read

ing of the reported threat against

George baer, official of the Unit-

ed Hatters and Milliners union

abducted recently and flogged by

In Dallas Baer: wife reported

to police a man telephoned here

Mrs. A. M. Anderson and children, Norene and Luther, have returned to their home in San Antonio after visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norvell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell left for Dalhart yesterday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Norvell's brother, W. C. Walker.

### Red Front to Take On Jaycees Tonight

A double-header is scheduled

## Boys Working Out For Football Early

Showing an interest in developfor the local soft ball park to- ing a winning football team for ball outlook briefly, and the other a success out of one this year un- night. In the first Red Front the coming season, about 15 two Abilene visitors made short will play the Jaycees and in the squadmen are working out daily talks. second the regular weekly battle on the high school lawn getting. The program concluded with tion in no wise means that future between the business men will be in shape for the practice due to singing. Garland Nance was prostart soon.

Most of the regulars have not Everett Sartor of McAlester, begun yet but they are to do when to entertain the largest and best Okla., was visiting here Wednes- the call for the first regular prac- pected home this week-end from a tice is given.

COTTONWOOD

R. Q. Hagan, of Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson

Henry Merle Boatman visited

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and

daughter, Maxine, visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis

spent Sunday with his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and

little daughter, Joy Anne, visited

in the Edgar Harris home Mon-

WILL REDEEM TOKENS

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 19. (A)

lays of a state-administered ex-

ales tax tokens were being draft.

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# News of Cisco Trade Territory Told by Correspondents

### **GUNSIGHT**

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Castleberry Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carey from have returned to their home in Reich visited Mrs. J. F. Jones Kilgore after a two weeks visit Sunday evening. with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boles.

Mae of Demmett are visiting Jodie, who underwent an appenfriends and relatives of this place. dicitis operation. They reported

Mrs. M. W. Wetsel and son, Edgar, and daughter, Mrs. W. C. ter and sister, Mrs. Nellie Dye. | munity, is also employed there.

Rev. Jesse Lee Cochrane of Glenn Jones and D. L. Donaway Alpine preached a fine sermon Jr., visited relatives in Abilene Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour.

Most of the singing class of this Hill Sunday night.

Miss Drew Perry has returned Mae Loudder of Dimmett.

J. H. Dye underwent a minor operation at a Fort Worth hospital last week.

Mrs. Nona Baggett was the guest of Mrs. Cecil Toles of Breckenridge, Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Cochrane and chil- Monahans. dren of Breckenridge were Sunday guests of her father and sis- Mr. Orville Cash and Clifford ter, J. C. Loudder and Miss Ver- Pippen of Wichita, Kan., are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Boles were Cisco visitors Friday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe here. Blackburn Sunday.

her son, Graham, and family of near Alice.

#### Kill Household Pests In Cisco This Week

variety of roaches, water bugs, Moore of Humbletown Monday week. mites, fleas, moths, rats, mice, bed night. bugs, dog fleas, chicken fleas, cattle fleas, flies, mosquitoes, ants, and every known household pest. Kill worms, bugs, parasites, etc., The annual report of the liquo on flowers, ornamental trees, monopoly indicates that Sweden shrubbery, etc. Mason & Harvey, is in a period of rare prosperity. are thoroughly satisfied. Phone decline. 608, ask for Mr. Harvey in Cisco. call—Adv.

### DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp have Leslie Loudder and sister, Verbal they have been with their son, he was doing nicely.

Eldon Bint and family have Scroggins and two children of moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where Bellevue, have returned home aft- he is to be employed. Ceaborn er a week's visit with their daugh- Yeager, formerly of this com-

this week.

place attended singing at Union Saturday night with relatives in tives. the Dan Horn community.

home after a visit with Miss Verba and children have moved to Cozart, and family.

Donaway have returned from a of Sipe Springs were visiting trip through New Mexico and friends and relatives in this com-Colorado. They visited relatives munity last week. in Trinidad and Monument, Colo

iting here.

J. R. Coleman and family have moved to Putnam. Virgil Lind-Miss Martha Blackburn visited say of Strawn will take Mr. Coleman's place as section foreman Mrs. D. L. Allen, and children panied home by Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood Mrs. Ila Blackburn is visiting of Abilene visited here Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kirkpatrick and Miss Tempie Weed of Putnam visited Mr. J. R. Coleman Sunday.

The Rebekahs of Cisco gave Mrs. J. R. Coleman a miscellane-Absolute extermination of every ous shower at the home of Mrs.

#### PROSPERITY BY QUARTS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19. (AP) chemical engineers of Dallas, are Last year the net income of the Compton, Sunday. Other visitors carrying on a clean up campaign monopoly was \$3,787,500 against in the Compton home were Mr. in Cisco this week only. Prices \$3,575,000 in 1935. In spite of this and Mrs. Sam Hedrick and sons Frank Marsh Sunday. are moderate, you pay when you increase drunkenness continues to of Dothan.

Charles Bohl, 78, of New Aladdress, and a representative will bany, Ind., has been a barber week

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#### NIMROD

Sunday school and church here Friday 12th was an unlucky Charles Harris has returned son, delivered his first message.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McBeth of rushed to a doctor. Here is hopes day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. shop, and P. M. Munn for pruning Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- that he is doing well. Beth and Miss Lela Meeks of

Mrs. J. E. Stansell and children, companied by her father, Mr Holt, and sister, Evalena, have Melva and Wilma Speegle spent gone to Tennessee to visit rela-

Mrs. Sallie Cozart has gone to Mr. and Mrs. George Adams San Angelo to visit her son, Ed Mrs. J. W. Brawley and family

Mrs. Will Nunn of Lenora and they just returned. Miss Pearl Donaway and Joe her mother, Mrs. Cinda Stovall

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCorkle Mrs. Cecil Kile is visiting her and infant son, Warren Truett, Frank Marsh and family Satursister, Mrs. Daphna Mae Holt, of have returned home after spend- day night. ing two weeks with relatives.

> the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Marsh Thursday evening. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson. Mr. and Mrs. U. Hamilton of aunt, Mrs. Dan Notgrass, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simpson

and Mrs. A. N. Simpson Sunday. Thursday. Mrs. H. H. Hardin of Lorraine

Miss Auta Lee Notgrass has

been visiting friends at Cisco.

Mrs. Lee Brown and daughter Ethel, of Harpersville visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. N. Marsh Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Mrs. Frank Marsh Tuesday after-., and sons, Payton Dow and mie Donald, visited relatives

Herman Harrelson is busy neasuring land in the governents soil conservation program.

Miss Mary Louise Bell of Ft. Worth is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend.

Miss Marie Simpson, Paul Phil-

ey and Frances Simpson of Ft Worth were the supper guests of Oliver Harrelson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and chil-

dren. Warren and Billie Jean, lef Wednesday for a visit with their Barron, and J. Hall of California.

Denmark is called the "cradle" the cooperative marketing

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Sunday was well attended. Cecil day for the Cooper boys from Ris- home after visiting several weeks McBeth delivered his first ser- ing Star while exploring for with relatives at Morgan and mon Sunday morning to a large snakes. The Cooper boys come Meridian. congregation. Sunday night an- through and stopped on the old returned from Lubbock where other young man, Oliver Harrel- Brawley place to explore the old Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas, cellar. The elder one of the two Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and picked up an old shoe and to his Miss Oleta Huestis visited Carls-Those in the home of Mr. and disaster a copperhead snake bit bad last week. Mrs. Amos McBeth Sunday were: him on his left thumb. They rush-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of near ed down to the J. W. Brawley McBeth and daughter of Cisco, air, then he was immediately daughter, Katherine, spent Sun-farm shop, Ernest Reich, for farm

> Walter and Lewis Brawley atlended to business in Rising Star day afternoon with her sister, Friday evening.

Archie Joe Brawley has been of Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs sick for the past few days. Edgar Harris Thursday afternoon

Wilburn Curtis and family made a short visit with Mr. and the Cleveland boys Tuesday night Thursday evening. They told of nice fishing trip wrom which J. J. Livingston home Monday

Orsa Erwin was the welcom dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brawley Thursday.

Ross Marsh and family visited

Maxine and Emma Dean Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. Nute Dillard and ell and Etna Brawley visited son, Kenneth, of Rising Star were with Lucile and Bonnie Wayne

Plans for establishment within 60 Lucile Marsh visited with her change for the redemption of state Baird visited her brother, Mr. and day morning. She was accomed Tuesday by the Kansas State Notgrass. Tax commission.

Miss Lucile Marsh spent the and children of Cisco visited Mr. night with Miss Maxine Mitchell

Emma Dean Mitchell spent the s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy night with Bonnie Mayne Marsh Thursday.

Several from here are attend- Burline Pierce visited with Luing the singing school at Cook this cile and Bonnie Wayne Marsh Saturday.

> Mrs. Frank Marsh visited Mrs. W. Brawley and daughter, Frances, Saturday evening.

Walter Brawley visited Pete

Ross Marsh and family visited

Lucile and Bonnie Wayne Paul Philley made a business Marsh spent Sunday with Bur-Miss Frances Brawley visited

Shanghai. China, has become a

ity of skyscrapers, largely built by Americans.

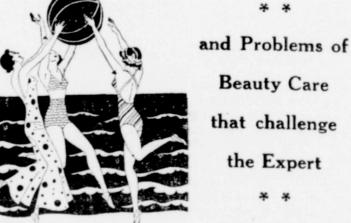
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## 4 Cisco Boys Receive John Tarleton Merits

STEPHENVILLE, Aug. 19 (Spc -A. J. Spangler, director of the department of agriculture at John Tarleton college, announced this week that certificates of merit for agricultural achievements have been awarded from Texas Area IV

headquarters to four Cisco boys. Bennie Black received an award Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and for farm shop, Almus Fannin for stone fruits.

Mrs. Van Parmer spent Saturfrom Area IV headquarters at Mrs. Sally Manning, of Cisco.

Since last June, almost 2000 certificates of merit have been issued

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## Starr Writes Clyde Garrett On Peanut Topic

by W. B. Starr, Cisco farmer who was elected president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers as-Brownwood last week, to Congressman Clyde Garrett.

Cisco, Tex., 8-15-1937. Hon. Clyde L. Garrett. Member of Congress, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Garrett: I appreciated very much your favor of June 14th, written in answer to my previous letter, asking for your cooperation in making peanuts a basic commodity in the new farm bill pending in congress. Am sorry that congress saw fit to delay the passage of any farm bill until the next session of congress. I look within the next three months to see much lower prices on all farm commodities. Had it not been for the very bad crop conditions in Canada with somewhat similar conditions in much of Europe, wheat would have sold this year for between 70 and 80c per bu. I am advised that oats are now selling on the farms in eastern Iowa for 24c per bu.

The peanut growers in the "southwestern area," that territory southwest of the Mississippi river, are now completing an organization to be known as the Southwestern Peanut Growers association. Our first action will be to cooperate with the department of agriculture in an attempt to stabilize the price of peanuts for the 1937 crop at a "fair price" to growers and consumers of that farm product. Am sending you under seperate cover a copy of the Cisco Daily Press in which you will find some comments on this new organization. We hope that the future activities of our peanut growers organization will result in a better farm income not only for the peanut growers in their 1937 crop, but also for crops of other years in the future.

Am writing this letter to call your attention to the very great need, at this time, of farmer-warehouses at various points within your congressional district. It is going to be almost impossible for our farmers to cooperate with the department of agriculture in future farm programs unless adequate warehousing facilities are obtained. The writer was very much interested several months ago in noticing in a press dispatch, that farmer warehouses had been constructed in a number of North Carolina towns through WPA assistance. I am sure that the proper pressure on your part can secure for us warehouses in this part of Texas.

These warehouses should be constructed so as to care for several different farm commodities; for instance, peanuts in the fall and winter seasons, and Irish potatoes in the spring and summer. This year our fine crop of Irish potatoes, which as you know under farmstorage conditions, deteriorates rapidly, sold mainly at very low figures. Much of it moving around 70 and 80c per 100 lbs. These prices, as you know, will not pay wages, to say nothing of returns on money invested in lands and equipment.

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on the system and upset the whole y machinery. ymptoms may be nagging backache, istent headache, attacks of dizziness, ing up nights, swelling, puffiness er the eyes—a feeling of nervous lety and loss of pep and strength. ther signs of kidney or bladder dis-remay be burning, scanty or too uent urination.

## John Dean, Who Died on Sunday **Buried Monday**

sociation formed at a meeting in blood pressure during the time of and wine retailers' permits, mus fell and injured his hip as he the act. tried to leave his bed while in a weakened condition. The hip injury was thought to have aggravated his already weakened

> John Dean was born in Dixon Springs, Tenn., in 1859. He spent the first 25 years of his life in the place of his birth and from there he moved to Missouri where! he remained until he moved to

The funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Cisco after which he was given Masonic burial. Music was furnished by the Methodist choir and Revs. Patterson and Applewhite conducted the service with Rev. Patterson reading the scripture from Isiah, first chap. 1-4

Rev. Applewhite directed his renarks along the line of the relagave proof that one would see another life by citing the instance of Christ's rising after death on Calvary's cross.

John Dean was buried Monday morning at Oakwood cemetery with Green's funeral home in

He had no immediate survivors other than his brother.

## Cleveland Gas Is Increased by Shot

The Cleveland No. 2 of Hickok Producing and Developing company, eight miles northwest of Cisco, tested 7,500,000 feet of gas following a shot with 80 quarts from 3,750 to 3,830, shortly before noon today.

Gas increased from about 4.

The national capitol has a single corridor 750 feet long running under both the senate and house

now bring \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 lbs. Warehouses properly equipped to maintain needed tilation would have enabled our farmers to stored that part of their crop, which we ordinarily call a surplus, but which in fact is no surplus at all, so that a reasonable figure might have been secured for the entire crop. Please advise me in the near future as to what help me may expect through WPA funds in building these much needed warehouses. Very respectfully, your friend,

Signed W. B. STARR, Pres. Southwestern Peanut

Growers Association. Mr. Starr, in commenting to the Press on the needed assistance said: "Surely our country towns will get behind this movement which are every bit as essential as the building of lateral, highways or parks or other recreational centers in our cities. Roads to town will not avail the farmer much, if there is no market when he gets there."

## Must File For Licenses With County Judge

Mr. John Dean, 78, died Sun- Applications for any class of liday morning at the home of his cense authorized under the liquor brother, T. J. Dean, after suffer- control act of the state of Texas, ing from a long illness of high as well as applications for bee which he was confined to his bed. be filed with the county judge John Dean had been a resident of according to a ruling of the attor-Cisco for the past 14 years. His ney general as reported to Eastbrother attributed his death to the land county officers in a letter result of a stroke Friday when he from Bert Ford, administrator of

Following is the letter:

To County Tax Collectors-Assessors,

County Judges County Attorneys and County Clerks.

Under the provisions of Section 7 (a) Article II of the Texas Liquor Control act, as construed by an opinion of attorney general of Texas, each applicant for any class of license authorized under Article 11 of the act as well as a wine and beer retailer's permit, must file an application for a license or permit with the county license can be legally procured except in such instances where the license expires at a date subsequent to Sept. 1, 1938 (not 1927).

Applicants whose present licenses expire during the first few days of September will of course be compelled to file their application some time during the month of August. In such instances the new procedure should be followed and the tax collector - assessor should forward to the board's office at Austin the required instruments even though the procedure is begun and completed prior to September 1.

The fee of \$5 allowed on all applications for licenses accordopinion, would be deposited to

the general fund of the county and may not be retained as fees of office

County tax collectors are respectfully asked to see that the other county officials named in the salutation receive a copy of this letter, a sufficient number being enclosed herewith.

Very truly yours, Texas Liquor Control Board. Bert Ford, Administrator

### Boy Plans to Enter College at Twelve

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (A) -A mathe enter college a year from September at the age of 12.

The boy, Martin Ettlinger, began his studies in private elemen tary school when he was four and completed the grades in two years. Then he sprinted through junior high school in a year.

His parents decided to put him on a half-day schodule in high school so he wouldn't be graduatqualified for college entrance last

Educators believe his speed;

#### Tax Session Due About Sept. 22nd



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-	Del Monte SPINACH, N	No. 2 Can 2 for 25c
	SPUDS	10 Pounds 23c
1	CREAM MEAL	10 Pounds 35c
١	SHORTENING	4 Pounds 53c
ı	PEANUT BUTTER	24-0z. 24c
	CORN, No. 2 Can	3 for 25c
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## July Employment, Payrolls in Texas Increase Slightly

ment and payrolls in Texas dur- better than average showing were fected. ing July increased slightly over building materials, chemicals, and he preceding month and substan- cotton oil mills. matics professor's son plans to month last year. A total of 83,- fourteen establishments, employ- fiber having been substituted.

rolls of these firms were \$2,143,- ported. 093, an increase of one-half per From January 1 through July over July last year.

183 workers was employed, an in- ing 1,721 workers, reported gencrease of one-half per cent over eral wage rate increases averag-June and 9.3 per cent over July ing 5.3 per cent affecting 1,548 last year. Aggregate weekly pay- workers. No decreases were re-

cent over June and 22.5 per cent 16 a total of 172 establishments, employing 46,755 workers, have Cities in which the increase in reported general wage rate in-AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (P)-Reports both employment and payrolls creases averaging 8.3 per cent and to the University of Texas bureau exceeded the average for the affecting 41,529 workers. Since of business research from nearly state were: Abilene, Amarillo, January 1 only two establishments 1,400 representative Texas estab- Dallas, El Paso, Houston and Wa- have reported general wage rate lishments showed that employ- co. Business groups making a decreases, with 11 employes af-

Currency bills no longer contially over the corresponding From June 16 through July 15 tain silk threads, fragments of



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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The word of the Lord came to me, saying, I will give peace and quietness; . . . be strong, and of good courage; dread not, nor be dismayed.—I Chron.

> O Lord and Master of us all, Whate'er our name or sign We own Thy sway, we hear Thy call; We test our lives by Thine -WHITTIER.

Just as sweetness comes from the bark of the cinnamon when bruised so can the spirit of the cross of Christ bring beauty and holiness and peace out of the bruised and broken heart.-Robertson

#### Peanut Committee

of this important local crop is a step in the name of Throttlebottom. right direction. The future of this move- Americans have long considered the vice growing industry, is extremely promising. What can and may, under proper conditions of encouragement and assistance, grow out of this movement should prove of immense! value to Cisco. The community needs, badly enough, a dependable farmer market and it occurs to us that here is an opportunity to dent, Jack Garner of Texas. found efforts for the development of such a market on a stable basis.

interest to encourage the new association in every possible and practical way.

### Possible Higher Oil Tax Serious State Issue

DRE-session disagreements over the need of to deal with the situation. It is no secret that clares: natural resources industries and business generally fear they will be made to bear the dential Throttlebottom, as his leadership in ne brunt of whatever levies are imposed. Prop- the recent adjustment of the supreme court erty is already overburdened with advalorem fight showed. . . . This, of course, was only forbearance and rigid economy taxes, as the large percentage of delinquen- one illustration of the fashion in which Mr. cy shows. Governor Allred has stated une- Garner makes his influence felt around the as thrilling as the midnight min- et al No. 1 W. W. Martin, J. O. quivocally that he wants to give the adva- national capital. He is said to be able to pull strel of the nightingale. lorem tax "a break." Hence, it will not be the backstage wires with as much finesse as possible to raise any additional revenue from anybody in the business and his fine, but ocratic hosts ascend the steep acthis source. The only resource is to increase slightly horny, Texas hand may be detected clivity to power, or to change the the amount paid by the oil, gas, sulphur and in a good deal of the major legislation, alsimilar industries and to impose taxes on though his activities are not usually pub- to victory." the so-called luxuries.

THE fact which the average citizen ought adds the note that Garner is no country taxes have to be paid in some form or anoth- any society as he has been proving whenever er, and, in any event, that they are collected he felt like it for more than 30 years."

from the pocket books of the consumer and the laborer. A tax on oil simply means that the additional revenue must come from the retail purchaser of petroleum products or from the wages that are paid for the workers find means, behind this price, to absorb the additional levy if he continues to operate, to buy leases, finance operations and dry holes, pay royalties, employ labor and meet the multifarious costs of his operations.

THE public has an enormous stake in the activities of the independents. This element of the oil industry conforms in the truest fashion to the ideal of individual initiative. The independent operator is the single \_\$5.00 effective guarantee that the oil industry as a whole will not be controlled by a leagued policy of exploitation and management.

ONSEQUENTLY, he should be given consideration and protection equal to the handicap under which he works. The large, and taxes to ultimate absorption in higher re-Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, tail prices. The independent, selling his oil the purchasers of crude allow it in higher postings. Moreover, that portion of crude The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to which is purchased from independents is grated concerns and on which they pay taxes, the result being that the consumer pays the tax in higher retail prices on this portion also without assisting the tax burdens of the independents, who must turn to lower labor costs and restricted operations to meet the obligation. It is a matter of serious concern for the Texas public who depend to such a large extent upon the prosperity of the oil industry to support a strong state economy

## OTHER OPINIONS

#### Garner Vs. Throttlebottom

SOME years ago there was a musical comedy which became exceedingly popular. A PPOINTMENT by the chamber of com- which had a long New York run and finally merce of a committee to assist the newly went the rounds of the smaller cities. The formed Southwestern Peanut Growers asso- chief and most lampooned personage in this ciation, a growers cooperative, in making a comedy was none other than the vice presisuccess of its efforts to benefit the producers dent of the United States, who was given the makers but almost vanished is the in which they are betrothed."

nent, if it proves beneficial to the peanut president in the light in which this play presented him, weak and ineffectual and withal somewhat of a ludicrous figure.

> It is a source of considerable pride to the former cowpuncher, who wor Texans that this conception is rapidly becoming a misconception and that the man time, shows no sign at 62 of doing J. Ham Lewis ranks with the great who is making it so is the present vice presi- a philological fade-out.

At the time that Garner became vice president there was considerable speculation as to whether a man who had held the active Ashurst enthusiasts will tell you "We can salute the regenerate COR that reason we believe it to be to Cisco's political position of speaker of the house that much of Conkling's stuff was earth in the new spirit which our could possibly be satisfied with subsiding into somewhat of a figurehead. It is obvious to Arizonan everyone that he was not satisfied; that instead of dropping his stature to fit the job, he has increased the stature of the job to fit a serio-comic discourse delivered of the senate, was famed for felic-

Newspapers are beginning to realize and increased taxes to meet general fund de- point out this tendency. Garner is referred excerpt ficits in the state treasury forecast a spirited to by the New York World-Telegram as the special session when the legislature convenes "power behind the scenes in the senate" late next month at the call of the governor while the Richmond Times-Dispatch de- petite, happily enough, may be

"Cactus Jack Garner is no vice presi- another long and lonely jour-

To this picture the Beaumont Enterprise i to consider, however, is that such special bumpkin, stating: "He can hold his own in

The Literary Guidepost---

By JOHN SELBY

"The Press and World Affairs," by Robert W. Desmond: (Appleton-Century: \$4).

This department lost itself in some opposite truths. the numerous pages of Robert W. It is always difficult for a writ- domination of a government or a "The Press and World Affairs," Desmond's "The Press and World er to say what he really feels about something he knows intimately. Mr. Desmond apparently deniable present fact that a paper of news gathering and distribution and he knows the mechanics of news gathering and distrib

possible in his field. He does, ness standard, in other words.

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The outpost is in the midst of

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Operator was cementing 6 1-8-

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well found the Desdemona pay

pay in the pool itself, it was re-

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which declined when the oil rose

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NANKING, China, Aug. 19. (A)

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Desdemona Well

Eloquent Lewis

# Mashington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — their coffins than that one of then Back in the elegant eighties the should be robbed of that priceles. Congressional Record was just reputation without which a we about compulsory reading for ad- man is a casket without a jewel, vanced students in elocution.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

On the Fresh Air Farm

Today oldtime readers of the less wreck on fortune's lonely record from Bangor to Bisbee shore." lament the languishing of an oraorical art which formerly flourling on the laying of the Atlanti shed in the halls of congress. The cable: "That is a great wedding national legislature still boasts day when hemispheres are marpunch-packing and stylish phrase- ried and lightning is the languag grandiloquence that went with frock-coated m. c.'s.

Those who like their rhetoric whispering gallery of the skies; i resonant and rhythmic fear Ari- assembles the people's thought zona's Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst may be the last of the on wings as swift as the lightning's oratorical Mohicans. Fortunately fiery bolt." his spurs years ago as one of the greatest word-wranglers of all Illinois' Chesterfieldian Senate

## Outshines Conkling

New York's Senator Roscoe League of Nations delivered when Conkling was a forensic flash of Lewis was in his oratorical prime the 19th century but some of the at the end of the World war: lumpy compared with the sparchildren reincarnate it with their kling syntax of the courtly 6-foot sacred bodies still sanctifying th

As an Ashurst classic they cite | Indiana's austere Benjamin Har his defense of the donkey as the rison, 23rd president of the United emblem of the democratic partyby the senator in 1930 when the ity of expression. Upon the death republican elephant was a robust of a fellow Hoosier, he said: symbol of G.O.P. supremacy. An "He had ample time to arrange

"He is a sure-footed, trust-worthy creature of epicurean taste and King." gargantuan appetite; but his apsatisfied by a nibble at a desert cactus and he is then ready for

"He is the personification of the sublime virtues of moderation an extension of the old Desde-From the vibrant chords of his throat come zigzag bars of music in the Carpenter Oil corporation Millard survey, mile east of the

"The donkey must not be abandoned for upon his back the demfigure of speech, he is the pons asinorum over which they march

Conkling's specialty was the production of a medley of metaphors in an organ-toned voice. In summing up a slander case for ar orphan girl client, he emoted: "I have sisters, and I would rather that clods should fall upon

sad truth that the readers themselves devitalize a paper and its presentation of news. Only in example, that one thing much the news of the arts and sciences and nearly 70 feet higher than the Well-Mr. Desmond has written matter with newspapers is a sports, he thinks, is reader domian excellent treaties, not alone be- change in the mentality of their nation inoperative. Editors who owners and editors: that newspa- think ahead of their readers are cause he agrees with us. He does pers once were editorially minded, likely to find their road pretty not come to any exciting new con- now they are businesses. The difficult, even today, in Mr. Desclusion, because this is quite im- shift from a professional to a busi- mond's opinion. And yet those however, survey afresh the fa- This gentleness should not ob- to make much impression on their

## Collie Projects Law Harmonizing Interstate Acts

luction in Texas to harmonize

on crime, designed for a working

The crime commission is part of to carry on and assist the pu he national council of state gov- of criminals crossing into a ernments, on which Texas has er supplementing the series of been represented for four years form laws will be sought, by Sen. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Collie said. The compacts between speech stylists of congressional Falls, and for two years by a states, like the existing oil states.

Sen. Collie said the bills now congress.

## Writing No Key to Character, Says

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. -Don't judge a man's by his portrait or ing, advises Prof. Herman w., Mr. and tin of the University of Ken department of psychology, While he believes there some truth in the old say

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SCRANTON-M. Bailey, c Davis, p Shrader, ss J. Bailey, cf Sunderman, 2b Davis, 3b Sawyers, 1b W. Bailey, If McCanlies, rf WANTS 'TRIP'

#### EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. P)—Arrested for robb orts th er box, Sam Tysinger, 23, of l sas City told police he did a mateur cause he wanted "to go bac

being shaped for Texas

A uniform code on extra of accused persons from one o another

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## Radio Programs for Today

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour late

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Cent. East.

2:45— 3:45—"Guiding Light" Sketch
3:00— 4:00—Archer Gibson and Organ
3:15— 4:15—Alice Remsen and Songs
3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45— 4:48—Johnny Johnston's Songs
4:00— 5:00—The Norsemen's Quartet
4:15— 5:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)
4:30— 5:30—Press Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Bert & Lew Song—network
4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only;
Arty Hall's Rubes—other stations
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Don
Fernando and His Orchestra—west
5:15— 6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral
5:30— 6:30—The Singing Boys—weaf;
Terri Franconi, Tenor—network
5:45— 6:45—Fur Trappers—weaf: The
Kidoodlers' Prog.—other stations
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Showboat of Radio—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Radio Music Hall—c to c
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced—east;
—Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west nearest sand production in the

9:00—10:00—To Be Announced—east;
—Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:05—10:05—John Kennedy Comment
9:15—10:15—Ink Spots Negro Quartet
9:30—10:30—Northern Lights, Drama
10:00—11:00—Larry Burke, Tenor Solos
10:08—11:08—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—F, Henderson's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke w

MOUNT.-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-knx koin kol k(py k Cent. East. 3:00—4:00—Questions in the 3:15—4:15—Clyde Barrie's Ba 3:30—4:30—Research Council 3:45—4:45—Elsie Thompson 3:45—4:45—Elsie Thompson 3:45—5:30—Press-Radio New 4:35—5:35—Paul Douglas and 4:45—5:45—George Hall & 05:00—6:00—Poetic Melodies

Herbert Foote's Ensem 5:15— 6:15—Song Time at 5:30— 6:30—Elmer Davis 5:30— 6:30— Elmer Davis
5:45— 6:45— Songs from Pa
6:00— 7:00— CBS Concert O
7:00— 8:00— Maj. Bowes Hi
8:00— 9:00— Floyd Gibbons,
8:30— 9:30— The March of
9:00—10:00— Frank Dailey O
basic: Poetic Melodies—
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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wham kdka wgar wxyz wmal wfil waby webr wcky wice wleu; Midwest: wenr w ten wmt kso wowo wt dsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mounta vod kghf; Pacific; kgo kfsd kex k (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lad The Dictators' Orchestra— 3:45— 4:45—The King's Men 4:00— 5:00—News; H. Kogen 4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio New

5- 5:45-Lowell Inom: The Escorts & Betty, S 0- 6:00-Easy Aces, Sk 5- 6:15-To Be Announ 0- 6:30-Lum & Abner-Al & Lee Reiser, Pianis 5- 6:45-The Cabin in t

-Weddings and funerals, most WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets.

5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resum

COLUMBIA NETWORK TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rout

stocks of rice for drouth relief. | Paul Douglas.

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## IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

With only five lettermen of last

season tilt against a strong Nocona

bers and guests of the club were

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Pool and letters is assigned by the governill visit with Mrs. Pool's parents. no local significance. ne party expects to be gone a eek, Mr. Pool said.

Mrs. J. L. English arrived in Mo- ran Bulldogs, announced here toho is employed there. With Mrs. 30, on the local gridiron. nglish was her son, John, who ill enroll in Moran high school years championship squad to re-

hool here for two years and prerred to finish high school here, behind scratch. However, with W. Horn Tuesday evening. us causing members of his fami- promises of good material for a to make their home in Moran strong forward wall, Patterson's M PAGE r the winter.

Ten members of Moran's Boy out troops. No. 28, accompaniby Scoutmasters, L. L. Walker, way to a conference championid J. W. Price, camped Tuesday ship, but passed out of the picght at park grounds of Lake ture in an inter-sectional post-

The group left Moran at 6:30 team at Olney. uesday evening, and returned Lack of proper material will be irly the following day. The boys a challenge to Patterson's coachrepared their evening meal at the ing prowess, and only time will impsite, swimming and roller tell just what the Moran mentor

harles Gardner, John English, cCanlies, F. N. Hassen, A. Q. First Methodist church, 30 mem- them for a visit. lummer, and Paul Roberts.

ounced today that the Moran and Louella McCarson, and Georank will be closed Monday, Au- gia Faye Thompson, were guests ust 23, in observance of general of Roy Tuggle, county treasurer

from Albany, accompanied by Mrs. ate election day. The bank observes the holiday McWhorter of same place. erve system of Dallas, and the Monk of Cisco, Dolph Long, John D. Lewis at Cisco Sunday. ort Worth Clearing House asso- Holland and Roy Tuggle, all of ation of Fort Worth, Mr. Pool Albany. The last three gentle-

ie West Texas Utilities Co., re- competition or none. orts that his son, Prosper Newn, recently won a children's mateur singing contest, broadast over station KPLT, of Paris,

Prosper Newton is 6 years old. The contest was sponsored by Paris bottling company.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, presidg elder of the Stamford district the Methodist church and is wife visited the Rev. J. W. rice, local Methodist pastor, unday afternoon.

rs from to Edward Brewster, of this city nnounces the opening of Moan's newest industry, a "help ourself laundry." The business ill occupy space in the rear of ne Laura T. Wild building on orth side of Moran's business

> Brewster reports that the conern will feature popular prices nd modern equipment.

A member of the barber shop oup here reports that the call tters of your favorite radio staon may not be just something or the announcer to use in identication of his station. For in e group, the call letters of Abine's station, KRBC, form the first tters of the words, Radio Broadsting Co., excluding the firs e letters of station WFAA, Dalig for all alike," and those of PLT, Paris, Texas, speak up for aris, Lamar (county), Texas, as o those of KTHS, the Arkansas tation says, Kome (come) to Hot

OWNERS

THRIFTY

### REICH

E. Morris Friday evening. There were four members present: Mrs. n, Glen, left Tuesday by auto- ment broadcasting commission, Mrs. W. E. Morris and Misses obile for Corsicana, where they and consequently, frequently has Brunie Dillon and Addie Mac Horn. The delegate to the short course read her notice of the call-Just back from his vacation, ing off of the short course on ac-Coach O. E. Patterson, of the Mocount of danger of spreading infantile paralysis. The next meet Monday from Linden, Texas, day that fall practice for his ing will be at the J. M. Dillon here she has visited her husband squad will begin Monday, August home with Mrs. Dillon and Miss Brunie as hostesses.

Mrs. Rufus Horn, Mrs. T. T September. John has attended port, Coach Patterson is starting Horn, Mrs. Tal Horn and grandthis years' grid grind somewhat daughter, Lodene, visited Mrs. G.

> Margrette Boatman visited Adcrying need now is a few fast die Mae Horn Tuesday evening. Last season, Patterson's first

> J. D. Baines from Great Bend, here, the Bulldog team passed it's Kan., is visiting his sister Mrs. J. M. Boatman, and family.

> > Mrs. G. W. Horn visited Mrs. W. E. Morris Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Rains visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. Horn, Thursday morning.

tating before turning in, they re- can do with his bunch of unsea- and children of Kilgore visited in Mrs. R. D. Vanderford, the pas At yesterday's regular meeting week while on their vacation aury Taylor, Bob Martin, Buck of the Moran Luncheon club in the James Pollard returned home with

entertained by a trio of singers Miss Grace Pollard accompanied Floyd C. Pool, cashier of the from Throckmorton county. The her mother, Mrs. G. Pollard, of loran National bank here, an- trio, composed of Misses Maxine Cisco to Abilene recently for a visit with her brother, Rex, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford were dinner guests of their daugh. a member of the Federal Re- Guests of the club were H. H. ter, Mrs. G. Pollard, and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn of men mentioned are all holders of Dan Horn visited his brother, G public offices who are smart W. Horn, Mrs. Horn and Addie L. L. Walker, local manager of enough to campaign at all seasons, Mae Sunday afternoon. Addie Mae returned home with them

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for a visit and attended church ty, visited Mrs. W. E. Morris Invents Device to with them at Bethel Sunday Monday evening. night. Monday evening she visit-The Reich home demonstration ed Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Horn. club met at the home of Mrs. W. Tuesday afternoon she visited Mr. Addie Mae Horn visited Mrs. W. and Mrs. Lester Horn and at- E. Morris Tuesday evening, tended the meeting of the Dan J. M. Dillon, Mrs. G. W. Horn, Horn Fair committee of which she is a member.

Iowa Park and J. F. Lamb of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horn recently.

Eugene and A. Z., of Lubbock American traveler. Nine pesos are were visiting relatives and friends asked for large hand-woven sahere and at Dublin the past week. rapes, but, after a bit of bargain- ed States was 9 per cent larger

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and or six pesos, about \$1.50. children spent the first part of On Every Corner

## Orchids On---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Tepozitlan and Xochimilco, even Mrs. C. A. Morris and sons, better bargains are offered the slipping. ing, the price comes down to five fran that of 1935.

Mrs. W. T. Plumlee and daugh- day's trade in one or two baskets. tire under a canvas during the

ter, Miss Oleta, and their friend. Some bring pottery and trinkets, afternoon rain, and pack up a Miss Fenter from San Saba coun- others bring food, such as fruits night for the return trip.

## End Tractors' Skids

Leroy Bahensky found a way to makes are for sale and a Swedish Mrs. G. W. Horn visited Mrs. keep tractors from slipping side- manufacturer who recently joined R. D. Vanderford Monday eve- ways during cultivation of hill- the field, is doing a rushing busi-

> He bolted steel discs slightly proximately \$875. larger than the wheels to the outside of the tractor drive wheels. The discs sink into the ground enough to keep the machine from

The 1936 lamb crop of the Unit-

and tortillas, for sale to both nalast week visiting his sister, Mrs. Early every morning buses en- tives and tourists. These vendors T. C. Borwn, and family at Dub-Itering Mexico City from nearby are a common sight on almost evvillages bring hundreds of In- ery street corner. They cook their dians carrying their wares for the meals in small charcoal pots, re-

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to L. Sugg, warranty deed. J. T.

ty deed. Ola White to Lela M.

White, warranty deed. Mrs. Beat-

W. J. Donovan and J. P. McCan

et ux to J. D. Lauderdale, truste

rust deed. J. M. Rush to T. Williams, release of trust deed

J. B. Johnson et al to Eastlan

deed. Leila Stamps Wright a

husband, S. B. Wright to E.

Poe, trustee, trust deed, E.

Barnes to J. W. Barnes, warrant

Owen, warranty deed. T. E. Bow

ers to J. F. Guynes, release

School incorporation to Eastlar

National bank, assignment of tax es. D. Joseph to Federal Savin

& Loan association of Range

transfer of vendors lien. Contin

ental Oil Co. to P. O. Woods, re lease of judgment. G. H. Wi

liams to P. H. Pittman, release of

vendors lien. Mary Lou Jobe to

W. B. Saulsbury to B. B. Sauls-

bury, assignment of oil and gas

Line and Joe S. Hurt, affidavit of

ownership. J. M. Hubbert, com-

plaintant vs. Temple Trust Co. cer-

tified copy of decree in receiv-

M. C. O'Neal and J. H.

R. B. Griffith, oil and gas lease

#### » Under the Courthouse Roof »

### THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH

DISTRICT COURT (Judge Patterson, Presiding)

New Cases Pending 88th court are as follows:

divorce and injunction. Ex parte J. W. Blackwell vs. James Stinson tional bank of Abilene, garnishees, garnishment.

#### THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson presiding fo Judge Davenport).

## No orders

## THE COUNTY CLERK

Licensed to Marry cording County Clerk Galloment and observation. W. M. ing Star route 1, died July 20, way, who issued an even dozen Jordan, lunacy. Mattie Tucker, aged 80 years. James Edward permits to those matrimonially in- tubercular. Margaret Estell Walk- Carr, infant of J. T. Carr and

Catherine Parker, Ranger.

nicola Sackett, Dublin.

Lina Ricks, Nimrod.

Haynes, Eastland.

Gallihar, Brownwood.

Mae Everheart.

Cecil E. Alexander and Miss to be held August 23. Linda Marie Placker, Brecken-

mark, Brownwood. Bob Young, Cisco and Mrs. Ag- with the county clerk: nes Powell, Ranger.

County Court

Ora Kirklen vs. J. H. Kirklen, Adamson said. "While we had a wife Rising Star, born July 16. John Kate Hurd to T. C. Williams, re-L. B. Wells, remove disabilities of comparing that country with Tex- Spraberry and wife, Rising Star, & L. association to Capitol In-

non-age. B. H. Boggs vs. Lone as, but wondered at the accom- born July 9. what irrigation can accomplish daughter of B. S. Hutton and lies, affidavit of ownership. Pau

September, except emergency liti- Dunlap, mentally ill. Ordered ton, son of B. O. Barton and wife gation, which Judge Patterson will that the patient be admitted to DeLeon, born July 16. Falls for treatment and observa-!

#### Miss tions for beer permits, pending. Matters in Probate

week consisted of filing the peti- county clerk's office: Walter Moore, Cisco and Miss tion of Mrs. Olena Britain, indequeathed the residue of the estate Delmer Brown and Miss Ina either event said residue reveris K. K. McElroy and Miss Minnie ple. The petition was approved Maurine Davenport, Eastland. and citation issued for a hearing

### Vital Statistics, Births

The following births were con-

places of interest in the west, and wife, Rising Star, born Feb. ment. Robert A. Sheppard to E. S. Drumwright et ux, designation C. have been received by the New cases filed in the district They visited places of interest in 16. Baby Martin, son of Fannie H. Mills, trust deed. clerk's office for hearing in the Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Cal- Martin, Rising Star, born July 17. Mrs. Fontie Price Jemison to J. ifornia most delightfully, Judge Baby Witt, son of H. A. Witt and E. Self, warranty deed. Mrs.

pleasant trip, I could not help Parish Spraberry, son of C. D. lease of vendors lien. Capitol B. vestment Co., transfer of assets

Star Gas Co., damages. J. W. plishments of man in restoring Charles David Moore, son of T. and liabilities. Joe Wallace et ux Blackwell vs. W. G. Westmore- the deserts of those states and in E. Moore and wife, Eastland route land, note. Ancillary to above, making those barren acres so 1, born July 16. Harold Wayne Brewer to Floyd Brewer, warranhighly production. After leaving Massey, son of U. A. Massey and and Farmers and Merchants Na- Big Spring we saw no lands in wife, Rising Star, born July 8. cultivation except man-made Pinzie May Ives, daughter of J. rice Weddington and R. B. Wedands. All farming is done by D. Ives and wife, Rising Star, dington, affidavit of ownership irrigation, and it is remarkable born July 28. Evilene Hutton,

when intelligently applied," he wife, Rising Star, born July 9. Sisson, affidavit of heirship. W. D. Laura Kathryn Edwards, daugh- R. Owen to C. Hurt, warranty Cases Filed in County Court ter of B. E. Edwards and wife, deed. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co R. N. Matlock vs. Casualty Un- Rising Star, born July 26. Thel- of Ranger to Home Credit Co transfer of lien. T. C. William derwriters, action to set aside ma Ann Edwards, daughter of W. Savado Rowland vs. Russell award of the Industrial Accident P. Edwards and wife, Olden, born Rowland, and Margaret Blair vs. Board. Mrs. E. D. Dulin vs. Mrs. July 28. James Edward Carr Russell Blair, divorce, were the M. J. Harbin, note. Mary O. son of T. J. Carr and wife, Rising only new cases pending in the McCoy vs. R. M. Linebarger, ad- Star, born July 22. Geneva Ruth 91st court, Judge Davenport is on ministrator, action to set aside Blackstock, daughter of J. C National bank, extension of truvacation and there will be no probation of will of Mrs. L. J. Blackstock and wife, Rising Star, orders until his return early in Thompson, deceased. Thomas D. born July 10. Billy Wayne Bar-

#### Mortuary Report

Including the ten deaths preclared mentally ill, to the state ported for the month of July. Last W. M. reported were Henry Morris, Ris-Those securing licenses er, tubercular. Clark Maples, L. wife, Rising Star, died July 22 aged three hours.

#### Instruments Filed The following instruments are

Charles Morgan and Mrs. Min- Matters in probate court this of recent filing for record in the

Eastland National bank to C. T. pendent executrix, of the will of Lucas, release of mechanics lien. Mitchell, proof of heirship. J. T. J. W. Taylor and Miss Effie A. Birt Britain, deceased. The will W. L. Hearne et al to N. D. Galbequeaths the homestead to Mrs. lagher, oil and gas lease. Ranger Parks W. Cranfill, Forsan and Britain, as her separate property B. & L. association resolutions Miss Ruby Lee Kirkland, Rising inperpatuity, and she is also be- showing authority to convey certain real property. Ranger B. & T. J. Beard and Miss Gladys for her natural life, or so long as L. association to Republic Insurshe remains unmarried, and in ance Co. (three separate parcels of realty). Mrs. Lula Grice, adto the four children of this cou- ministratrix, to Buryl M. Rodgers et al warranty deed. Mrs. Annie Rushing et al to Euryn M. Rodg ers, warranty deed. Texas Bitulithic company to Guy Patterson, quit claim deed. R. C Ferguson A. A. Scott and Miss Dora Hall. tained in the belated vital statis- to Guy Patterson, warranty deed. tics report for July, recently filed B. W. Lasater et ux, affidavit o heirship. J. W. Parish et ux to Julia Dean Owen, daughter of the trustees of the Church of the W. E. Owen and wife, Desdemona, Nazarine of Ranger, warranty Judge W. S. Adamson of the born May 4. Diane Lutitia Miles, deed. W. S. Poe, executor, to Bes-

Desdemona, born July 27, Raleigh J. A. Beard to Robert Fisher, as-ership. E. M. Rabon to J. R. Clyde Kennedy, son of G. S. Ken- signment of oil and gas lease, C. James, correction of M. & M. lier nedy and wife, Ranger, born Au- E. May to Robert A. Sheppard, J. R. James to Standard Savings gust 8. Wanda Joe Jacob, daugh- warranty deed. T. O. Bray et al & Loan association, release of son and their daughter, have re- ter of W. H. Jacob and wife, Des- vs. C. R. Dutton, abstract of judg- mechanics lien. H. S. Drumturned to Eastland after spending demona, born May 20. Kenneth ment. Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. wright et ux to Standard Savings two weeks on their vacation in Charles Erwin, son of J. L. Erwin to Nick Gallagher, release of judg-

Look in the Classified First,

## 2600 B. C. Rattles Reach Museum

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (A)--Rat-Field Museum in Chicago from Of small fruits, strawh the Field Museum-Oxford Univer- richest in sugar conte

sity joint archaec tion in Mesopotamia The rattles are mad in shapes of anim hedgehogs and goats. hollow and contain or

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1 Pound	ITU
BRAN FLAKES,	15c
2 Boxes	100
SOAP,	6 Bars 25C
Crystal White Toilet	6 Bars <b>LJ</b> U
OXYDOL,	220
Large Package	22c
CLOROX,	250
Pint Bottle	2 for <b>25</b> C
TOMATO JUICE,	
Campbell's	2 cans 150

SPINACH, Del Monte, No. 2 Cans	2 for 250
TOMATOES	3 Cans 250
KRAUT, No. 2 Cans	3 cans 250
CORN BEEF	Can 190
CATSUP, Large Bottle	2 for <b>25</b> C
BABY FOOD, Heinz, 3	Cans 250
PANCAKE FLOUR	Pkg. 90
DOG FOOD, 11-Oz. Can	2 for 90
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade	can 90
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SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to get her ranch and marry Kay. Ted pummels Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. A girl named Marion finds Ted and her nursing saves his life. Arrested, he is tried for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical proback to Montana for a second trial, when he learns Hastings has kidnaped Kay.

Chapter 43

Dash for Freedom As Ted rode out of Clear Water

vith Zeke Farley and his posse of four men grouped before and behind him, his eyes scanned the outskirts of the town.

His week's enforced rest had done him a world of good, in spite of the mental strain he had been under, and he felt like a different man from the weak and nearly fainting person who had come ina relatively short time before. "What are those old buildings

down there?" He turned to Joe, who was just behind him, and odded toward the north end of own with an air of idle curios-

"Just a bunch of old shacks," Joe answered. "First off, it looked like the town was going to had been pushing their way uproad came a mile farther south ward, and had come out on rock than they'd reckoned, and left that end flat. Cleaned Ran Simpkins

"They're not much to look at," hought of Kay being concealed mewhere in those ruined shacks.

ast place they'd expect him to sion of him.

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as they left the confines of the town, and headed up the trail on the west side of the central di-

A Pretext for Lagging

For two hours they had been shadows thrown by the setting of the year last Thursday. un filled the deep canyon that! yawned at their left, as they rounded the high cliffs on their

reckless chances.

nore dangerous passes.

Ted complained of his cinch be- Cisco Gas Corp., Grist Hardware. ing too loose, causing his saddle to slip, there was no objection raised to his dismounting to fix it.

By this time, they had left the narrow defile through which they ledges that were bordered by steep slopes scantily wooded with and a couple of others out complete, and their places have been from the upper levels ,had carved out for itself a canyon 50 feet or disguising the excitement that coursed through him at the top. Wooded slopes rose again on the far side of the can-

The thin, exhilarating air of the The time for a break was not yet, high country sent a thrill of elaand Heaven only knew when it ation through Ted. Anticipation would be. But at least he knew where to head to look for Kay.

of daring action at last set his him, and probably continuing it blood tingling through his veins by daylight. They would never One thing would be in his favor: and, as he bent to his cinch, a f he once made a getaway, the heady recklessness took posses- town where anyone who saw him

nake for, would be Clear Water One by one, the men passed Basin. And while they were him, as he fumbled clumsily with When Ted arrived at a point couting for him in the moun-the leather. At a bend in the that, it didn't much matter what ed impatiently, "Get a move on," Joe to wait for Ted.

At this instant, Ted's clumsy a right angle and started down. ed him with his heels.

A Daring Leap

the trail with frantic speed. Ted animal took the jump as the only straggling lights of Clear Water. alternative to the death drop that yawned before him.

The horse barely caught the other side, miraculously gained his balance and plunged up the timbered side, as shots and curses

rang out from across the canyon. Leaning low over his head, Ted urged him on, ducking as the random bullets whistled past, and praying to the gods of luck, into whose hands he had so recklessly played. Behind him resounded the scream of a horse in terror and a dull crash. Then came

## \$40.85 Prize For First Bale Raised by Cisco Jaycees

The Cisco junior chamber of cemmerce has announced that \$19.35 in merchandize, \$21.50 in cash had been raised for Charles McFadden, Dothan farmer who climbing, and the long purple brought in the first bale of cotton

> Following are Cisco merchants who contributed:

Community Natural Gas Co., West Texas Utilities Co., Piggly So far there had not been the Wiggly, E. P. Crawford, J. A. Jenlightest chance for a break, but son, J. J. Collins, The New Bos-Ted was pinning his hopes on the ton Store, Lee's Super Service, more open regions above, just be- Modern Laundry, Red Front Drug, fore they struck the big timber. G W. Wilcox, Manager of A. and For Kay's sake, as well as his ewn, P. Co.; Carroll Motor Co., Reimer's he could not afford to let his im- Cleaning Co., Osburn's Bakery patience lead him to take too Thurman Cole (Sinclair), Home Furniture Co., Mills-Morton Stu-To his relief Zeke Farley had dio, Schaefer Bros., Jack Towndecreed that they should push on send, W. R. Huestis, Ed Huestis, after dark, until they reached the A. G. Motor Co., Nance Motor Co., Thornton Feed Mill, Planters Ted's attitude et alternate weak Gin Co., Octane Service, Quick rritation and apathy had per- Service Shoe Shop, Ferguson uaded Zeke Farley, as Ted in- Shoe Store, Altman's, First ended it should, that he was it.- National Bank, Jno. H. Garner, capable of any desperate or dar- | Man's Store, Leach Store, J. C. ing action, and this feeling had Penny Co., Cisco Daily News, communicated itself to the other Cisco Daily Press, Smitty Huestis, nembers of the posse. So when Cisco Lumber and Supply Co.,

> blasphemous chorus of shouts, and the shots ceased.

Ted pushed on with a shudder of horror. One of the men must have tried to follow him, and missed by the narrow margin he had won by.

Realizing that at last he had the break he had hoped for, Ted crashed up the slope. He must give the impression that he was making for the high timber, where Ted observed carelessly, cleverly the top. Wooded slopes rose hide

It would take Zeke Farley and his posse some time to round the canyon that he had leapt across And he could easily count on their putting up an all-night search for dream that he had neaded back to would recognize him, and the game would be up.

where both shouts and shots beains, he'd at least have a chance trail, 50 feet or so from him, Zeke hind him had died away, and to get back and free Kay. After Farley, who was in the lead, call- the twilight silence drenched the appened, he thought racklessly, and rounded the curve, calling to bringing out their sweet sharp fragrance, he turned shortly at

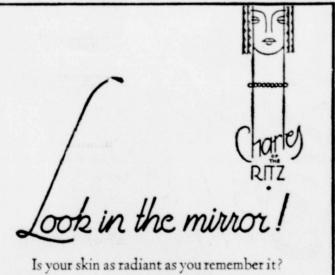
> faltering changed to dynamic ac- Just how he blazed that untion. Springing into the saddle, he known trail, against the odds of seized his mount's mane and darkness, Ted never knew. Not twisted it desperately, as he rak- his own safety or anything but the desperate urge to reach Kay could ever have pushed him so to Snorting and terrified, the attempt and accomplish the im-

> gave a sudden lunge and shout, sequences if he was seen, he finaland guided him to the canyon's ly, after hours of agony, headed edge. With a squeal of panic the down the bench and toward the

> > He was thankful that there was no betraying moon to reckon with, s he galloped toward the north end of the town, then pulled down (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Ted breaks into the ruined

smithy where Kay is imprisoned, tomorrow.



Do your eyes sparkle just as once-upon-

Is your contour firm and youthful? Ah-h-h! What is that . . . a tiny little sag under the chin?

Your skin needs a tonic! We suggest: Five minutes brisk patting night and

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tighten the skin : :: 95, 1.40, 3.30.

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#### ARE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. George have as guests Mrs. George's brother, Clayborne Harvey, and Mrs. Harvey and children, Margaret Louise and Clay, of Chicago, Ill. They all expect to go to Fort Worth Friday to attend the Frontier Fiesta,

Mrs. Neal Turner left this morning for her home in Fort Worth.

## PALACE

THEATRE NOW SHOWING

BARGAIN DAY

## OC SEAT

Wise, guys, a private 'dick' and a snooping reporter show the police how it's done as they solve a sensational university murder!



A Paramount Picture with Roscoe Karns - Marsha Hunt Lynne Overman-Larry Crabbe

#### TOMORROW



ARTHUR RAY MILLAND LUIS ALBERNI - MARY NASH

## PALACE

SUNDAY and MONDAY



SHORTS

## SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

#### Neices Complimented G. A. Has Meeting With Picnic at Lake

...20 Degrees Cooler ... Rice of DeLeon, neices of Rev. church met at the church Wed-Joe Patterson, who are guests in nesday afternoon for the regular the Patterson home this week meeting. Mrs. H. J. McArdle were complimented with a picnic, sponsor, led the opening prayer swimming and skating party Wed- "He Leadeth Me," was sung by nesday evening at the Lake. The the group. Mrs. McArdle gave guest list included the honorees the devotional and taught the lesand Misses Johnnie Bess Rogan, son from the manual. Those pres Emojane Hazelwood, Betty Jo ent were Willie Frank Walker Hicks, Lottie and Mary Ruth Jimmie Jean Hensley, Doroth; Proctor and Joy Miller and Mes- Jean Anderson, Oma Lee Finley srs. Cecil Edwards, James John-Billie Joe McArdle, Mary Coldston, Dennis King, Rev. and Mrs. well, Alice Louise Farley, Anna Patterson and sons, Julian, Joe Bell Posey, Marie Parker, Jeffie

## The Notebook

Friday

Boy scouts meeting at Methodist church at 8 p. m.

## Personals

Phillips, of Little Rock, Ark., are kie of Mexia. uests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. An-

morning for her home in Eliza- shall. bethton, Tenn., after a visit with friends here.

returned from a trip to Saltillo and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Monterrey, D. F.

George Drewery, Jr., of Dallas visiting relatives here.

Josephine Miller, little daughter of Mrs. Joe Clements, has returned from a six weeks visit in St. Louis, Kansas City and Sulli-

J. E. Wyatt, hotel clerk of Abiene, is visiting his mother, Mrs. George Carmichael, and friends while on his vacation. Dr. Lee Clark, Jr., and Dr. Bert

D. Clark and daughter, Jo Lynn, of Rochester, Minn., are guests in the home of their parents, Dr. and Mr.

James McCracken is spending he week-end in Fort Worth.

McAfee and sons. Carlton, Jr., and Frank, left today or a visit in an Angelo with rela-

ave returned from a visit in

Worth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. wheels, wench and heavy duty

turned to her home in Dallas aft- at 402 West 11th. Five room

## At Church Wednesday

Misses Kalma and Mary Jack The G. A. of the First Baptist Jean Robertson, Billie Jean Cleere, Lois Cope, Margaret Arrington, Madeline Blackburn and Mrs. Mc-

#### Slumber Party for 4 Club Thursday

The 4-G club was entertained with a slumber party followed by reakfast Thursday morning at the home of Jeanne Jamison. Those present were Alice Slicker, Jane Moore, Marian Jacobs, Betty Lou Muller, Myra Jean Tompkins, Katherine Loftin, Catherine Mae Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Good and McDaniel, Alice Charlene Cochlaughter, Mary, and Miss Mary ran of Dallas and Betty Jane Wil-

Mrs. J. P. Elam left this morning for her home in Ennis. Mrs. Elam has just returned from a Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West have trip to Colorado and California W. H. LaRoque.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sykes of Amarillo, who are visiting Mr and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, are spending today in Graford.

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All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in be received until 8 p. m. Satur-

insertions will be allowed for the consecutive.

FOR SALE-Tomatoes \$1.00 pe bushel. Write or come 7 miles Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox south on Rising Star highway, Route 2, Cisco. T. E. Clark. 9-tf

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## Tennis---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Boy's Division Roy Fonville drew bye for first

round.

Coy Warren drew bye. Vance Rominger drew a bye. Coy Warren defeated Vance Rominger 6-1, 6-0.

Roy Fonville defeated Coy 6-4

J. M. Hazlewood drew bye. Starr drew bye. Glenn Boyd drew bye.

Starr defeated Boyd 6-1, 6-1. Women's Division Louise Statham drew bye.

Paulette Ruppert defeated Bettyrue Logan 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Betty Lou Muller defeated Alce Estel Spencer 6-3. Mary Frances Keough defeated

Betty Rose McBride. Katherine Loftin defeated Maron Jacobs 6-4.

Louise Statham defeated Paulette Ruppert 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 to advance into the quarter finals of that division.

#### Texans Vote---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lature to fix the manner and basi of the compensation of county

district and precinct officers; 4. Limitation of the assessmen of property to not more than th fair cash market value of such property and providing that to encourage the prompt payment of advalorem taxes the legislatur shall have the power to permit discount for the payment of th same before they become delin

5. Authority to Harris county Mrs. J. R. Henderson and on a vote of the people to adopt the federal government of finan- Stamford and president of the visited friends here over daughter, Lael, have returned a plan and levy taxes for road cial assistance for such payments. Rotary club there, was a guest of week-end. Mrs. Hugh L. Taylor left this from a visit in Carthage and Mar- and bridge construction in lieu of Four absentee ballots had been J. E. Spencer Wednesday night the issuance of bonds:

> blind over 21 years of age not to to cast absentee ballots will close exceed \$15 per month per person Friday midnight.

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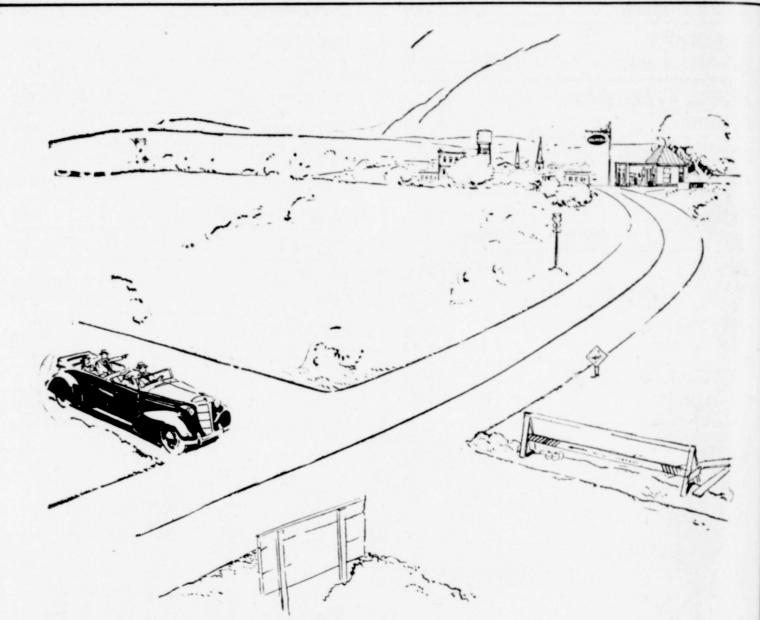
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and providing for acceptance from | Tom J. Boston, Katy agent at | Dave Franklin of Wichin east at the office of the county while here on business. 6. For assistance to needy clerk at roon today. Opportunity

Mrs. Jack Cabaness of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting friends here.

Raby Miller is spending here with his family

Orene Ingram of Mora visiting here today.



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